

Blues Blanked 30-0

Redmen Strike Early In Game; Take Fast Scalp

by BOB COHEN

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COMMENTS

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The Redmen have a lot going for them now. The offence is starting to come around and the casualties are quickly regaining their health. Next stop, Toronto, next Saturday.

Football Game Rioting Angers Student Society

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Students at the game between McGill and Queen's were seemingly so anxious to acquire souvenirs of the afternoon that they stripped Tom Skypeck of his football garb. The Queen's Journal reported that sequences.

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BAGGAGE CLERK

Secondly, the C.N.R. Baggage clerk will lose his job (not enough to mean a world catastrophe, but very uncomfortable for the man's wife and children. And lastly, the somewhat blackened name of the old sediments will be "real mud" in Montreal and Toronto (thanks to the weekend's revelling in the mire).

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nerally inebriated and rowdy students, who ruined U of T's homecoming show of October 13.

This homecoming show at Varsity Arena was spoiled by Queen's students arriving late for the performance, and the dance afterwards at the Park Plaza Hotel, was the scene of general inebriation and debauchery.

ROWDIEST

Terry Kearns (Dentistry 4), president of the Blue and White Society, called Queen's "the rowdiest university in this part of the country" and promised to send a letter to the president of Queen's Students' Council, to the Queen's Journal, and to their Athletic Director, expressing "great disappointment."

When Kearns was questioned as to why the police did not intervene on this riot, he exclaimed, "the police are absolutely ineffectual on this campus". He went on to call the affair a "fiasco" and expressed sincere hopes that it would not reoccur in the future.

The Blue and White Treasurer

stated that the Society lost \$132 on the homecoming show but that the Society was in the black since it has budgeted for a loss.

An estimated 900 people were at the Saturday night dance of October 14, indicating a record turnout for a Blue and White Dance.

Three Executives For ASUS To Be Elected Wednesday

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Each nominee is required to provide a scrutineer (duly authorized by a personal letter signed by the nominee) at the Union at 4 pm on the day of election.

All students in first, second, and third year Arts and Science are eligible to vote for their respective representatives. Voting takes place from 9 am to 4 pm.

Professors Address Homecoming Grads

by EVE KRUPSKI

The PSCA was the scene of discussion and dispute last Friday when the attending graduates took part in a reunion seminar to discover the role of mankind in the Atomic Age.

Dean F. R. Scott of the Faculty of Law chaired the proceedings which were initiated by a film that dealt with various facets of atomic energy. He then introduced the first of the panel to give a formal presentation.

This speaker was Dr. O. M. Solandt, vice-president of the CNR. He opened his address with a discussion of the possible effects of nuclear war. Although he mentioned the fact that mankind would be forced "back to a simple, primitive existence", he did not believe in the total destruction of mankind.

He continued his talk with various examples of the peaceful uses of atomic power, and cited the work of nuclear power plants, isotopes and medical help.

HOPEFUL PICTURE

Having established a somewhat hopeful picture, he concluded by saying that, "the crucial problem of mankind in the atomic age is to avoid total nuclear war. If man can avoid this disaster, he can cope with the other hazards of the age and use his expanding knowledge to control his environment for the benefit of all."

The next speaker was Professor Hugh MacLennan, of the department of English who opened his talk with the remark that "The peaceful uses of atomic energy interest me no more than a man on trial for his life is interested in the peaceful uses of rope."

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Campus Caveman



Students To See Free Readings Of "Lear" Highlights

English 100 students will see one of the plays on their reading list come alive at the end of this week.

Professor Frank Faragoh announced over the weekend that the McGill English Department will present a reading of the highlights of Shakespeare's "King Lear" at 8:30 in Moyse Hall on Friday and Saturday night of this week. Admission to the two hours of reading is free and will be on a first come first serve basis.

Professor Faragoh, director of the forthcoming English Department production of "Doctor Faustus", says the readings will make "King Lear" three dimensional for English 100 students.

Portraying King Lear will be James Bradford, who has appeared in past English Department productions and with "The Paupers." The three sisters will be played by Anne Purdon, Marilyn Sims and Anne Wood. Others in the cast include Robin Oulton, Chris Burke, Anthony Northey, Derek Lutyens and Moses Znaimer.

DAILY WINS BORIS

The Blood Drive Committee has announced that Bloody Boris was awarded to the McGill Daily. A reported 300% of all Daily staffers gave blood or had a bloody good excuse.

Sir George Defeats McGill In Quebec Independence Debate

by DAVID TAFER

A SGWU debating team, taking the negative of "Resolved This House Affirms 'L'Indépendance de Quebec'", defeated McGill's representatives in this year's first

McGill-SGWU debate, held here Friday. Brothers Sy and Ralph Steinman made up the McGill contingent, while Lionel Chetwynd and Nick Russel were sent by Sir George.

The first speaker for the affirmative, Ralph Steinman, said that although Quebec's secession from the rest of Canada may be a strange idea to most of us, it is a step which should be taken. He listed the two main points supporting this statement. (1) that the French Canadians constitute a nation and thus should have complete control over their destiny, and (2) that the independence of Quebec was both pressing and practical.

NATION

Steinman expanded his first postulate pointing out that historically, culturally, and semantically the French Canadians make up a nation. Five or six millions of them occupy Quebec, and have lived under the same tradition and ways of life for a long time.

To show that the resolution was pressing and practical, Steinman stated that Quebec is by rights a nation and that provincially it is artificial. Thus, it could never be completely patriotic to Canada.

Lionel Chetwynd, first to rise for the negative said Montgomery's defeat at Quebec at the hands of loyal French Canadians was an example of the latter's patriotic feelings. "The affirmative has slighted the aims of the French Canadian", he said.

CONFEDERATION

The affirmative's second speaker, Sy Steinman, refuted by indicating that Confederation had been the lesser of two evils. He showed that the English and French could never get along in The Act of Union (1841), and stated that the British "imposed their wish upon the colony".

He insisted that "The French Canadians want to achieve full blossom of their abilities", and continued, "Canada is a state, a Confederation — Quebec is a nation. It is a wound, a smirch to the dignity to the people of this province to be governed by a people of foreign tongue and dif-

ferent background. Canada can disallow any law that the government of Quebec legislates." Steinman emphasized that this was neither right or fair.

Nick Russel, the second speaker for the negative, began by calling the arguments of the affirmative "sad". He said they were actually recommending the championship of all minority groups, and asked why they didn't advocate the independence of the Orangemen.

UNSOUND

Russel then stated that the independence of Quebec was economically unsound. "Nationally and culturally the French have their own trend, but Quebec was built as part of a nation — built by people who come from all over the world".

An audience vote was called by chairman Frank Toker, and the majority supported the Sir George team.

CUCND Petitions Soviet Ambassador

Russia's decision to explode a 50-megaton nuclear bomb is being protested by a petition launched simultaneously by 19 CUCND chapters.

The petition is addressed to the Soviet Ambassador in Canada.

It registers "our strongest protest" against the Soviet Union's resumption of nuclear weapons testing.

CANCEROUS DISEASES

According to the petition, "this 50 megaton bomb will create such radio-activity that it will cause cancerous diseases to many Canadians, it will cause many deformed children in future generations, it will shorten the lives of many more."

The petition was launched on Friday. CUCND officials are hopeful that the petition will be presented to Mr. Aroutinian soon.

University Of Manitoba King Crowned With Fruit Barrage

Homer Tomlinson, 68-year-old self-created king of the universe, met with opposition from the University of Manitoba student body when he attempted to proclaim himself king of that institution Thursday.

The 1500 students greeted their new "king" with several tomatoes, grapefruit and other well-aimed missiles. Loud chanting and drum-beating drowned his inauguration speech.

Tomlinson later told a press

conference he had ascended his throne to spread the gospel of peace.

"If our politicians had solved the problems of the world and avoided wars, bloodshed, crime and sin, I would not have ventured it", he said.

MESSAGE OF PEACE

He hopes to reach a large number of young people with his message of peace by going to universities and proclaiming himself king.

"Mostly it falls on barren earth," he said.

Asked to comment on the demonstration, he wiped remnants of tomato and said:

"I had a lot of fun."

Tomlinson plans to go to United College in Winnipeg next, and then on to the University of Alberta.

"THE PAGE" TO APPEAR

Copies of the first edition of "The Page", a bi-weekly publication of poetry by McGill students, will be available today and tomorrow from members of the English Department and at the Book Store.

Students may submit manuscripts to the Bookstore. The editor, Stuart Gilman, may be contacted by leaving your name and phone number in the manuscript box at the Book Store.

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!

are needed to sell

OLD MCGILL '62

Big Prizes Will Be Awarded To The Top Sales-Girls

All Sales Girls should come to Women's Union Lounge
in R.V.C. between 1 - 2 pm Tuesday

THIS INCLUDES GIRLS WHO HAVE ALREADY BEEN TO THE ANNUAL OFFICE

GRADUATE PHOTOS

Graduates in the following faculties get their pictures taken on the following dates:

ARTS, SCIENCE P-Z: Oct. 23, 24

EDUCATION, GRADUATE PHYSICAL & OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY, NURSES: Oct. 24, 25

MEDICINE: all week

Times are 10 - 12 am and 2 - 5 pm

There is a charge of \$4.00, payable in CASH ONLY.

ONLY CORONET PHOTOGRAPHS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

SECowards! Dailyites Challenge You! Beware!

The MDFWA (McGill Daily Football Writers Association) hereby challenge the cowards of the SEC (Students' Executive Council) to a rugged game of touchfootball to be played at a date and time to be considered agreeable to both teams.

To avoid the problems encountered in deciding rules at last year's game, the heroic *Daily Staffers Club* insists that each team must field nine men for the game. This six man stuff is too tame. The only other stipulation is that each organization may only use players that are currently active on their organizations or direct subcommittees. (i.e. No importing quarterbacks etc. from other organizations will be permitted.)

The choice of officials must be agreeable to all teams — especially the *Daily* and the SEC, since they're playing.

The superior *Daily Staff* expects a response from the politicians before 5 pm today. Failure to reply will be looked upon with disfavour by the entire student body and considered by the *Daily* as a forfeiture of the game.

The *Daily* will publish the lineups for both teams on the day of the game or the day previous and these lineups will be official. Other players will be ineligible. There is no limit on the number of players in the lineup as long as they qualify to play.

The Toilet Bowl will not be up for grabs in this game.

Grads' Seminar

(Continued from page 1)

the notion of surviving in a moon landscape, the horrible sense of the loss of the ages — Moses, Jesus, Shakespeare, Newton, Beethoven — as though they never had been; all over the world, quite suddenly, the reality of our crisis has come home to millions. So perhaps the taboo is beginning to gather force."

DREADFUL

The third speaker was Dr. Wilber Penfield, who stated that "The loss of a life, even one's own life, is not so important. But the loss of the grandeur, the beauty, the good that man has created, that is something too dreadful to contemplate."

He followed this by offering his solution to the problems of man. "There is only one way of winning this cold war. That is by the offensive of human understanding and friendship waged by the people of one side against the people of the other. If this campaign were to succeed, both sides would be the winners."

SINCERE RELIGION

Dr. Penfield concluded his talk by saying that; "What is wanted, I suppose, is a completely sincere religion of the brotherhood of man, acceptable to all men, in and out of every party, church, and cult."

The final speaker was professor James W. Miller, chairman of the

philosophy department. Taking the question from a philosophical standpoint, he discussed the question of whether the ultimate destruction of life on this earth would be an absolute or a relative tragedy.

He mentioned the fact that Harlow Shapley had resolved, from astronomical evidence, that there were other inhabited planets in the universe, and that it is quite possible that a species of man exists elsewhere.

"If we are alone and to be destroyed, then, since all value dies with us, the tragedy is absolute. If we are not alone, then, though we die, the tragedy is relative, since value survives," he surmised.

ESSENTIAL DREAM

"Somewhere in the universe the essential dream of man may be realized; somewhere there exists, or will some day exist, a society in which justice prevails, in which all are truly brothers, in which sterile suffering is abolished, in which the creative impulse finds full expression, and in which a higher pitch of value is achieved than we have ever known."

Following the talks, the panel discussed the various points mentioned by each speaker, and all agreed upon the impossibility of world government under the present conditions.

CLASSIFIED ADS

DON'T forget CORONET — Your photographer.

WANTED cheap record player and sking equipment. Call Ernie at 844-7151.

POST GRADUATE student will tutor in mathematics, any level. Mr. Teitelbaum, HU. 9-2222.

2 STUDENTS seek ride to New York for weekend will share expenses. 484-0994 or VI. 4-7767.

Development Problems Detailed By Speakers

by TOM TAUSKY

The problems of achieving balance and co-operation among social agencies in community development were stressed by a United Nations official and a Quebec cabinet minister at the School of Social Work seminar this weekend.

Dr. Julia J. Henderson, director of the United Nations Bureau of Social Affairs speaking in Moyses Hall on Friday pointed out the difficulty of maintaining a proper balance between national and local effort in the development programs of underdeveloped peoples.

M. Emilien Lafrance, Minister of Family and Social Welfare, emphasized that co-ordination was necessary among public and private social agencies in the province.

SOCIAL LEVER

"What a lever of social action this province would possess, were there a greater measure of co-ordination between these groups, each with its wealth of experience and its resources of good-will, devotion and clairvoyance!"

M. Lafrance addressed a dinner meeting concluding the seminar on Saturday night. His topic was "The Canadian Challenge to Social Work Education." General theme of the seminar was "New Horizons for Canadian Communities".

Dr. Henderson's subject was "Community Development from an international perspective - implications for North America" but she said at the outset that 90% of her speech would be about international perspective and not too much would be about North America.

NEW TERM

Community development is a term that has only come into international usage in the past ten years, she said.

But despite its newness, it is of supreme importance. "Our field is one of the central issues of our day — whether or not men are capable of determining their own destinies and bettering their standards of living".

The problem has been to find the right balance in every given situation between local and national participation, she asserted. What is necessary is not a formula, but a "moving balance".

Each community has its own problems. "In Afghanistan, it was

water and the UNICEF well became almost a second temple".

FOUR FORMS

The United Nations has provided four forms of assistance to countries undertaking community development projects: planning, training of workers, demonstration centres and evaluation of programmes already in effect.

In North America, a major goal should be to strengthen and improve local government through fuller popular participation.

Miss Henderson said that in Russia there is a confident belief that progress is inevitable. "The psychology of belief is a tremendous asset in the U.S.S.R."

ETHIOPIA

Miss Henderson mentioned she had visited Ethiopia twice, in 1957 and 1959. The second time, the mayor of Addis Ababa asked her whether she had noticed any differences.

"Yes", she replied, "There are no beggars in the streets any more."

The mayor explained that all the beggars and pickpockets had been rounded up and placed in a camp some distance from the city.

The pickpockets had objected to being removed at a time when profitable foreigners were in town for a convention, but otherwise everything was proceeding according to plan.

"I'll take you to meet my social worker who is in charge of the project", the mayor offered.

At work classifying the beggars and pickpockets, was a graduate of the McGill School of Social Work.

Senior Debaters To Hear Address By Prof. Woods

Professor H. D. Woods, Director of the Industrial Relations Centre will address a seminar of Senior Debaters tonight in the Union Clubroom at 7 pm.

The meeting will be devoted to a briefing on the national topic given by Prof. Woods. Senior Debaters will be required to dispute the topic "Resolved that Labour Organizations Should Be Under the Jurisdiction of Anti-Trust Legislation".

This seminar is the first in a series designed to acquaint the debaters with the technical aspects of the resolution. Prof. Maxwell Cohen of the Faculty of Law will outline the legal problems in a later session.

COMPLETE KNOWLEDGE

It is imperative that each debater display a complete knowledge of the topic at the Senior Trials. The opportunity for preparation has been provided in the form of seminars and reading lists. All prospective debaters should attend the meetings to insure adequate preparation.

Those students who are successful in the Senior Trials may be sent to tournaments in Harvard, Pittsburg, Washington and MIT. Joel Bell, Intercollegiate Chairman, will give further information to interested students.

DOLLARS AND SCHOLARS

Better management of educational dollars is possible through regular use of a Commerce Savings Account... an axiom based upon our dealings with many generations of students. Take a positive step toward better control of your money... visit our branch nearest you and open a savings account now.



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Alan Chodos (news desk); Carlo Miller, Bayla Schecter, Tom Tausky; Lew Moss (sports desk); Mike Goldstein (photo desk); and ol' Unca Garth who counted ballots all day.

OCTOBER 23, 1961

Second Class Spectators

MCGILL STUDENTS owe a vote of thanks to the Athletic Department. It was very kind of them to allow us to attend the last two home football games. Because of this magnanimity, we should certainly overlook any deficiencies in the seating arrangements at Molson Stadium. We must especially disregard the policy which reserves large sections of the best seats in the house for various mythical groups — they must be mythical, they never appear in the flesh.

Students arriving at both the Western and the Toronto games, found nobody sitting in a section stretching from the 45 yard line on one side to the 25 on the other. When they tried to occupy these seats they soon discovered the reason for their emptiness — they were reserved for Toronto (or, two weeks ago, Western) students and grads.

Finally, after the kickoff, when the end zones were full while these reserved seats were still 80 per cent empty the ushers tacitly acknowledged the stupidity of the arrangements and found something else to do while the sections were quickly packed with McGill students.

There is no reason for treating the largest, most active and in some respects the only group of Redmen supporters as second class spectators. We may get in free, but after all, we only attend the university of the home team and fees could hardly be described as nominal (not to mention our athletic fee).

Sitting on the 10 yard line is bad enough, but this insult is driven home by the tiers of empty seats on the other side of the stadium. Even though last weekend was "Homecoming Weekend" there were still 8000 seats left on the stadium's north side (which is inaccessible to students) certainly enough to accommodate all the Toronto supporters.

Apart from this, we find it strange that in our home stadium the opposition are given the best seats at the expense of McGill students. We are not accorded this treatment in Kingston or Toronto.

If it is not too late (and there is no good reason why it should be), the Athletic Department should exercise a bit of intelligence and show some consideration for McGill students when they allot seats to Queen's for the next home game.

We wouldn't mind being forced to enter the Stadium through a back door, if we were given decent seats when we get inside.

Riot Prevented

THE SCARLET KEY were on the job Saturday afternoon and did themselves and their University proud.

There were 10,000 roaring fans at Molson Stadium and at least half of them came flooding out into University St. following the band. The traffic jam, both human and mechanical, stretched out of eyesight by the time the parade reached the Union.

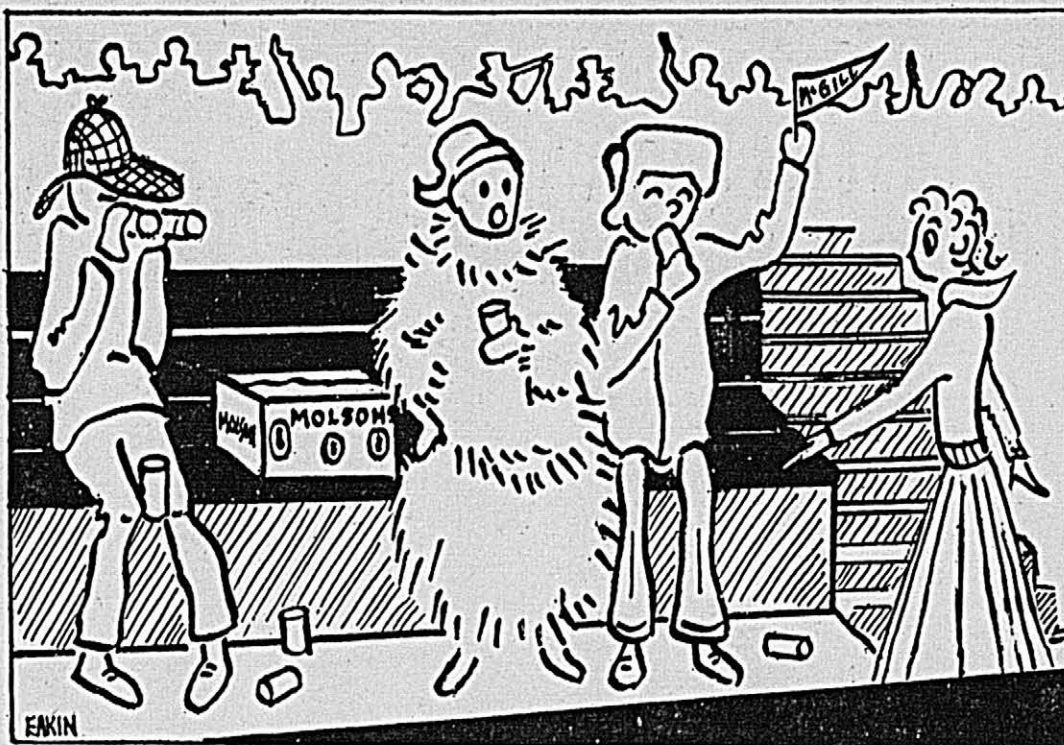
Our squat old Union is a noble girl but not even in her heyday a half century ago could she accommodate 5,000 all at once. The result was several thousand wildly exuberant students milling around on a busy city thoroughfare, primed for excitement and with nowhere to go.

When a heavily-loaded MTC bus began to sway back and forth from the friendly attentions of mob, trouble was in the air. At that point about a dozen uniformed Scarlet Keys stepped in and within twenty minutes had succeeded in clearing the streets and restoring free flow of traffic with nothing more serious than a bumped fender.

This kind of responsibility and initiative is the mark of first quality leadership. The Daily salutes the Key for its swift and effective response to a difficult situation and for protecting the good name of the University.

At the same time we must again warn the University that McGill cannot continue to skimp on the recreational facilities available to our growing student body. If the New Union is further delayed; if students must use city streets to let off steam; there is going to be more trouble and worse incidents.

And the next time the Scarlet Key may not be on hand.



Pardon me, is that seat taken?

A View Of Europe

The Friendly People Of Denmark

by GORDON ECHENBERG

As he picked up my bag, he instructed me to follow him. We crossed the tracks, went down a flight of stairs, walked about 100 yards through the tunnel, climbed a flight of stairs and found ourselves on the other side of the station. At this point I asked the gentleman to what hotel he was taking me. "My own" he answered. "I hope it is centrally located," I continued, "you realize that I don't know my way around the city".

He seemed slightly taken aback by this remark and the reason, was soon apparent. This middle aged husband and father was taking me to his home — and I had but met him five hours earlier on the train from Hamburg. I protested in a very feeble manner claiming I did not wish to inconvenience him or his family but was indeed grateful for their hospitality.

Possibly this gesture of kindness could have occurred anywhere—but it happened in Copenhagen. Thus less than an hour after my arrival to complete an A.I.E.S.E.C. traineeship I had my first taste of that Danish hospitality, which greets you everywhere you go in this tiny land of islands.

After spending a day and a half with this family, where in many respects the home life resembles our own, I found a place to live and started to work. This opened up entirely new horizons.

The Danes work hard and they play hard, and are always friendly. No problem ever exists in meeting people or striking up conversations, and the language barrier is minimal since almost everyone speaks some English. Conversations and discussions cover an assortment of topics ranging from the German question to American womanhood. Yet, while they are quite willing to discuss a variety of subjects, I found it strange that they were almost completely indifferent to others.

Such things as the Berlin problem means very little to them. Generally, they are in complete accord with NATO but when it comes to Berlin the Danes want nothing to do with it. Their argument is simple. They feel that the Germans were the people who caused all the devastation and hardship to their beloved land, and today have no love or sympathy for their southern neighbour.

One businessman described their feeling towards Germany this way. "We need them as a military ally, we need them for their trade but we do not need them as tourists."

This frame of mind seemed foreign to these round faced, rosy cheeked Danes. One would think that these people were not capable of holding grudges, especially with such definiteness. Basically their attitude to the world around them can best be summed up by a statement made by one of the curators of Kro-

nenberg Castle who said "we are only a small country and only want to be left alone."

These friendly light minded people, when they are not recovering from tourist's remarks such as "I thought Denmark was the capital of Sweden" are extremely sociable and willing to give of themselves. They love a good time and their care free attitude, light mindedness and warmth give them the ability to make a stranger to their shores feel more like a guest than a tourist.

Letters To The Editor

Spirits Flow Too Freely

Dear Madam:

Last Saturday our glorious Red & White played host to the Varsity Blues. The calibre of play was high, our boys put on a tremendous show, both bands and majorettes teams performed well, and the fans joyously cheered their lungs out. It would seem that, being a McGill student of usually gay spirits, I should have enjoyed myself. I didn't. I went home feeling rather disgusted.

It seems that certain college students exhibit their greatest ingenuity in trying to fool the guards at the gate. They invariably succeed in sneaking in with beer, ale, liquor, and cider. To them, the sole purpose in attending is contained within these bottles.

On my way back to my seat after the half-time show, I passed a spot in the stands which was to be avoided for the rest of the afternoon. One hardy soul had a little too much to drink, and relieved his "internal distress" right there. The stench was horrid, the scene putrid, the drinker sick to his stomach, and the entire atmosphere revolting.

Just behind my seat there was another "soused" student. Waving, flagon in hand, he cheered

his team on. Being rather unsteady, he spilled his precious brew on the coat of one of McGill's foreign students. The latter did nothing. He was too embarrassed, unable to cope with this barbaric and heathen situation. He was stunned with this student's interpretation of good, clean fun.

However, it wasn't until after the game that I was really shocked. As most of the students wended their way to the exits, another of McGill's beer-bellies picked up an empty bottle. On the field below, three students engaged in conversation. As our sloshed friend went into his wind-up, someone shouted "Don't throw that bottle!". Paying no heed, and in a frenzied desire to celebrate, he flung the bottle onto the field. It was headed straight for the three boys. I held my breath as the bottle flew through the air. Fortunately, by the grace of God, the bottle flew between two of them. An inch difference to either side could have resulted in serious injury.

This would have been the result of "an afternoon of fun at Molson's Stadium".

Ernie Nadel, B.A. 2

Students Vote On Nuclear Weapons

DO YOU SUPPORT THE METHODS AND POLICIES OF CUCND?

	Yes	No	Undecided
Arts	47	149	16
Science	51	184	27
Commerce	3	53	3
Engineering	16	187	15
Graduate Studies ...	3	19	3
Miscellaneous	19	57	23
Total	139	649	87

McGill students opposed the methods and policies of CUCND by a margin of nearly five to one in Friday's poll.

Of 875 students polled, 139 supported CUCND, 649 were opposed, and 87 were apparently undecided. The strongest support for CUCND was in Arts and Science where 98 were pro-CUCND, 333 against and 43 undecided. In Commerce CUCND had 3 supporters out of 59 voting.

Only seven votes were received from Law, owing to the lack of classes in that faculty on the day of the poll. Medicine cast comparatively few votes, although a ballot box was placed in the Medical Building. A breakdown by main faculties

(with Arts and Science separated) appears elsewhere on this page.

FOUR STATEMENTS

In the second part of the poll, students were asked to agree or disagree with four statements, also reproduced on this page. As was to be expected, most CUCND supporters felt that Canada should renounce nuclear weapons.

On the other hand 32 who did not support CUCND and 39 "undecided" favored renunciation of nuclear weapons.

171 students polled felt that Canada should pursue a neutral

course in the cold war. Most of them also were opposed to nuclear arms for Canada, but a few favored neutrality with neutral arms, ignoring the fact that Canada at this stage could hardly produce nuclear weapons on its own and, as a neutral might have difficulty acquiring them elsewhere.

Support for a neutral policy was highest among Arts students, amounting to roughly 25% of those polled.

U.S. TESTING

116 students felt that the U.S. should cease nuclear testing whether or not Russia did so. A few drew a distinction between atmospheric and underground testing, but were classified as favoring testing, since the U.S. has conducted no atmospheric tests since the 1958 moratorium.

A sizeable portion of those polled disagreed with the statement that disarmament depends on international inspection. Although this would appear to be almost a truism (and was considered as such by several students) 114 of those polled disagreed. Some of them disagreed likely, that this represents an accurate sample of professorial opinion.

In general graduate students tended to be most consistent in their voting as indicated by the fact that all who rejected CUCND disagreed with the first three statements on the ballot.

PROFESSORS

Only five professors cast ballots and four of them supported CUCND. The same four believed that the U.S. should cease testing and that Canada should not accept nuclear weapons. It is unlikely, to say the least, that this represents an accurate sample of professorial opinion.

Little difference appeared between the views of foreign and Canadian students.

In general participation in the poll was satisfactory, with little evidence of ballot-stuffing and few non-serious answers. Less than a dozen votes were rejected—all because they had apparently been intended to amuse the ballot counters. Ballots which were not correctly marked in a technical sense (e.g. with an X in answer to the first question) were not rejected.

Varied Opinions Expressed In Poll

A large proportion of the students polled on Friday made use of the space left for remarks, and a sample of the more coherent is at least as instructive as the bare statistics in determining the consensus of opinion.

The supporters of CUCND gave various reasons for their attitude. One expressed by a professor was "Canada cannot and should not be neutral. It is a question of the methods used to fight those who endanger us. In Canada's case I believe there are more effective methods than force, especially nuclear force."

NEUTRALITY

A more typical opinion, in that it came from a supporter of neutrality for Canada was as follows: "Canada can help stop the spread of nuclear arms to other smaller nations by officially renouncing them, thus making total disarmament easier." This person indicated that he or she supported CUCND "wholeheartedly."

Another CUCND supporter said "Canada must try to do something positive to counteract war psychology."

Several expressed concern over American influence on Canadian policies: "I think Canada now has no choice but to adopt the decisions of the U.S." was a typical comment.

UNORIGINAL

Inevitably some opinions expressed were unoriginal: "Better Red Than Dead", "Peace to the world or world in pieces", "Ashes to ashes, dust to dust, if the bomb doesn't get you the fallout must".

Other CUCND supporters were more original, some of them decidedly so. One of the more unusual comments was "Disarmament does not depend on inspection but inspection is necessary." Another said "Even if

they murder us, why murder them" and one heroic optimist suggested that "something should be done through the U.N. to make Russia cease her tests."

Other opinions pro-CUCND were various: "Canada should set an example to countries which don't have nuclear arms." "Keep nuclear weapons unless total disarmament." "U.S. should cease testing because Russia soon will and first nation to do so will win a propaganda victory." "Canada at the UN is a peacemaker not a peace destroyer." "Disarmament only possible through world government" and "So far the only criticism of CUCND has been destructive. If you have something to offer say it — otherwise shut up."

PARTIAL SUPPORT

Many said they supported CUCND "partially" or "to an extent." One of these described nuclear weapons as a "Psychological deterrent to war" while others expressed opinions similar to those quoted above.

Most of those who left the first question blank were uncertain as to the policies of CUCND or its stand on various issues.

Far more remarks were received from the 649 who did not support CUCND than from the 139 who did. Several accused the organization of being under Com-

munist influence: "Cannot support Red CUCND" "CUCND run by Reds" "Anyone duped by this Commie group should have his head read" "A group of irrational individuals undermining our way of life."

Some students called for a ban on the organization. Others expressed themselves at greater length: "The CUCND is picketing the wrong places, using rabble-rousing and often totally untrue arguments... with its records of civil disobedience in Western countries it allowed itself to be silenced in Russia," and in another case: "CUCND is playing into the hands of the USSR... the Russians will destroy us nuclear weapons or no... there are no morals in politics... disarmament requires enforcement power to be effective."

PERSISTENT CRITICISM

Another and even more persistent criticism was that the CUCND was impractical and unrealistic in its aims. "Disarmament though idealistic is impossible", "however ideal the movement may be it is not practical." "If CUCND got down to earth it wouldn't exist." "As of now Canada is in no position to dictate nuclear policy to the rest of the world." "CUCND has yet to come forth with constructive suggestions." "... unreasonable, irrational, illogical and unrealistic." "Although ultimate goal is

worthy their policy is hopelessly impractical."

MAIN OBSTACLE

There was a strong feeling that Russian policies were the main obstacle to nuclear disarmament: "Don't cease nuclear testing unless Russia does with a guarantee for inspection." "If Russia continues tests why should we stop." "It's up to Russia to show genuine interest in disarmament with international inspection."

Many felt that nuclear weapons were necessary for democracy to survive and therefore acceptable: "If what we have is worth fighting for it is worth defending with any means available. Also Russia has even admitted that her fear of the West is due to its nuclear power."

"Democracy should be preserved even if war is necessary." "You can't be neutral in today's world... we must take sides." "Our NATO and NORAD commitments require nuclear weapons." "I would rather fight for the intangibles of democracy than rot in the Lubianka Prison."

"CUCND should make clearer policy statements from an official source and not allow diverse elements to make pronouncements. Canada's nuclear renouncement should not be done as an insult to the U.S. but as a positive stand..."

BREAKDOWN OF RESULTS

	PRO-CUCND		ANTI-CUCND		UNDECIDED	
	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO
Canada should unilaterally renounce nuclear weapons	128	11	32	617	39	48
Canada should pursue a neutral course in the "cold war"	101	38	49	600	21	66
The U.S. should cease nuclear testing whether Russia does or not	65	74	31	618	20	67
Effective disarmament depends on international inspection of both sides	120	19	569	80	72	15

Ballot Counters

This poll was conducted and the results tabulated by Garth Stevenson, Features Editor of the Daily. Thanks are due to the ballot counters: Joy Fenston, Bill Hersh, Marcia Hertz, Carolyn Segal, Tom Tausky, and Max Bernard.

More Indians, More Palefaces

by REFORD MACDOUGALL

The Coronet photographer probably regards our Annual photos with as much excitement as the person giving out stamps at the post office. Rarely do beauties or even misprints turn up.

But should our photographer visit the McCord Museum on Drummond and MacGregor Streets any day but Sunday between 2 and 5 pm until the end of the month, he would see 17 unforgettable faces. He would also see that his camera has a long way to go to beat paint and a brush exquisitely handled.

For at the McCord are the delightful Indian portraits of Nicholas De Grandmaison, a man who refuses to let the North American Indian vanish without trace.

However it's not the modern Indian De Grandmaison paints but those Indians who still bear the unmistakable facial features of their ancestors—Indians of "untouched blood."

LAST SURVIVOR

There's scornful High Eagle, who for years refused to let American artists paint him but agreed to pose for De Grandmaison at the age of 97. High Eagle was the last survivor of General

Custer's immortal stand against the Sioux in 1876. (To be historical, it was the Sioux's last stand against the encroaching whites).

Another is Yellow Bird, a Cree, who hated the white man so much he wouldn't face the artist who painted him.

Still another is Stoney Squaw, dying of consumption, whose face is beautiful and haunting as Anne Frank's.

Then there's the disdainful red face of Gambler, a Blood Indian, and the thoughtful look of Turn Up Nose; the cruelly humorous face of Wolfe Leg and the wise look of Wildman.

DISTINGUISHED

Altogether they're as distinguished a group of Canadians as you'll find anywhere—certainly more distinguished than the dominant group in the House of Commons at the moment—and as Mr. De Grandmaison said "if only THEY represented us at such places as the United Nations."

"The Indians are a people of character, color and history," said Mr. De Grandmaison, "and they are excellent subjects for an artist because they're not artificial."

Mr. De Grandmaison always paints his subjects in their own setting, "otherwise it's like painting a flower in a vase as opposed to one in nature." All his portraits are done on sandpaper, which gives them an unusual three dimensional quality.

LACK OF HUMOUR

About the only thing one regrets about the Indians is their apparent lack of humour. This group of 17 is about as serious as an equivalent number of German philosophers.

But then they didn't have too much to be happy about. The white man grabbed the good land away from them and then called them "poor farmers" when they couldn't make a go of the poor land they were given in exchange.

So palefaces, you won't die in your boots if you climb to the McCord Museum but you will see the last Indians of "untouched blood" before they vanish October 31st to Mr. De Grandmaison's home in Banff.

To A Bug

(The following selection is reprinted in its entirety from the *Dalhousie Gazette* in appreciation of that journal's kindness in reprinting the *Daily's* article on "Berth Control".)

Little bug, please pardon me
While I lift my foot to step on thee,
And as you die, at the bitter end,
Please try to think of me as a friend.

For 'tis not me who wants you killed,
It is as Mother Nature willed;
And if you were I, and I were thee,
I'm really quite sure you'd step on me.

So good-bye, bug, and finish your meal.
Oh, I'm really quite thankful you will not squeal:
Just think, you're lucky, for you 'tis the end,
But I live on to step on your friend.

— E. M.

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I Come Of Age

by FORD

I am a tree in a wide lonely desert — and fertile
Sands cake round my roots.
Pitch fills my eyes as I look
About my domain of dry rock
Salts in the womb of my mother.
Bone black air pushes through my
[waving fingers with a noise
To wake the seeing, hearing, thinking...
A light is nightly dying in my hollow
Sapping body which love's bitter
[sweets flow through to the passive dust.
Come barren storm
and make me
Whole to seed my mother's
daughters'
daughters.

PREVIEWS

Today

SOCIALIST SOCIETY

"Non-Communist socialism", talk by Andre Joffe, and election of executive, Walter M. Stewart Room, 1 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

Course in "Fundamentals of Receiver Design" #ARCMU-1 continues, as revised by suggestions. Union attic, 1700 GMT.

JAZZ SOCIETY

First meeting. All welcome to join. Club Room, 1 pm.

NEWMAN CLUB

Holy Mass, Newman House Chapel, 1 pm.

GRADUATE PHOTOS

Arts and Science P-Z, Medicine, get shot 10-12 am and 2-5 pm, Coronet Studios, 658 Sherbrooke Street W.

FENCING CLUB

Novice training continues, all welcome. John Turner Bone Room, Gym, 7.30 pm.

I.V.C.F.

Prayer meeting continue today through Saturday, MFC Clubroom, 1005 Sherbrooke, 8.30 am.

JUDO CLUB

Junior practice, BWF Room, Gym, 6-7 pm.

HILLEL

David Weiss speaks on "Being a Jew", 1 pm, Hillel House. Registration for study night, Hillel House, 6.30 pm.

UNIVERSITY BAND

Compulsory practice for all those who wish to make Toronto trip, Gym, 7 pm.

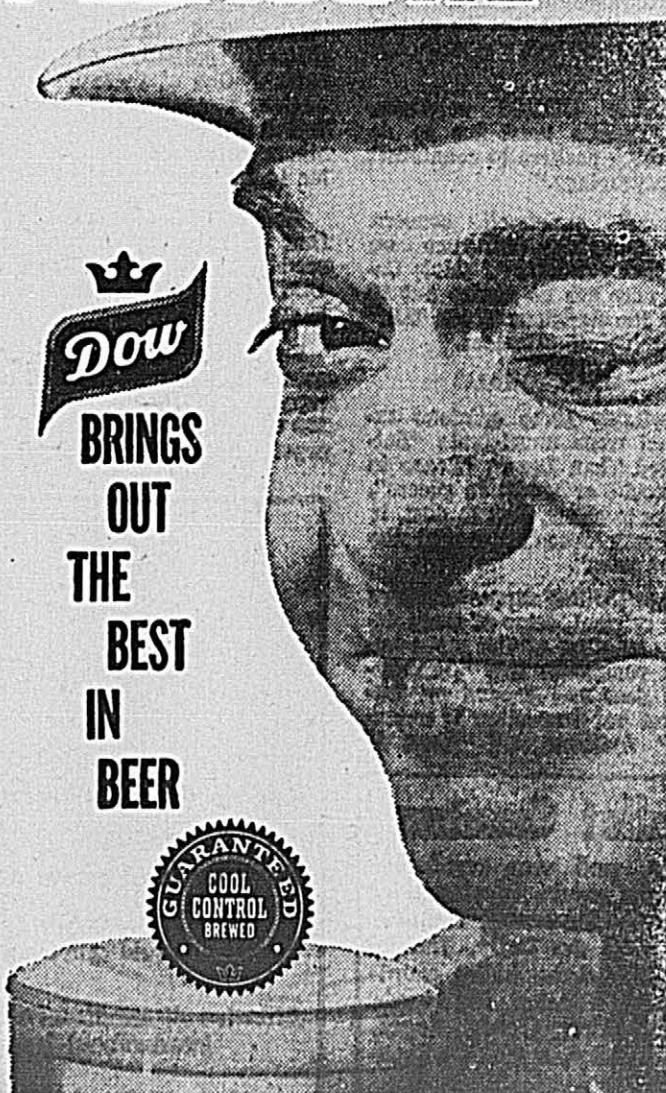
SCOPE

Meeting, Union, 7.30 pm.

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The Students' Executive Council has made the following special arrangements:—

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Arrives Toronto at 10.45 pm Local Time

Return by any train up to and including Wednesday, November 1st

Tickets on sale at Box Office McGill Students' Union only
from 9 am to 4.45 pm on

TUESDAY 24th, WEDNESDAY 25th, THURSDAY 26th October
and from 9 am to noon on FRIDAY 27th OCTOBER ONLY

Tickets will NOT be available at the station

WILFRED T. HASTINGS
Secretary-Treasurer
Students' Society

DAILY SPORTS

Harrier Squad Retains Trophy

The McGill Harrier Team began warming up for their defense of the Intercollegiate championship with a victory (individually and team-wise) in the Montreal Star Trophy race on Saturday. Although the victory was by a single point, the over-all result is rather encouraging as most members of the team raced mid-week in the Intercollegiate Track Meet at London, Ontario, and were thus feeling the effects of travelling.

HUDSON AND WIGHTON LOOK PROMISING

Two of the runners who were on last year's winning team are not running this season, but their replacements Charlie Hudson and Dave Wighton ran good races on Saturday. Both were racing over the Mt. Royal course for the first time so that considerable improvement can be expected from them. Adams and Walkiw the first two scorers last year are both nearing top form, although Bob Walkiw showed the effects of a severe cold in the Star race.

Both weather and footing were good for the race, and times were considerably faster than in previous years. Pete Adams was forced

to break the course record to beat Bob Shirley, an English university's A.U. runner, newly arrived in Montreal, and Gord Dickson, the Olympic marathon runner. McGill's second team competed for the first time and several of its members performed quite credibly.

ADAMS SETS RECORD

Pete Adams record-winning time of 24 min., 46.8 sec. beat out Bob Shirley of St. Lambert by 45 seconds. The other McGill runners finished as follows: Wighton, 6th; Walkiw, 7th; Hudson, 11th; and MacKay, 14th.

Intercollegiate League

Standings

	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Queen's	3	3	0	75	20	6
McGill	3	1	2	44	22	2
Western	3	1	2	30	56	2
Toronto	3	1	2	6	62	2

Results of Saturday's Games

McGill 30, Toronto 0
Queen's 38, Western 13

Dig That Crazy Step! A New "Twist"

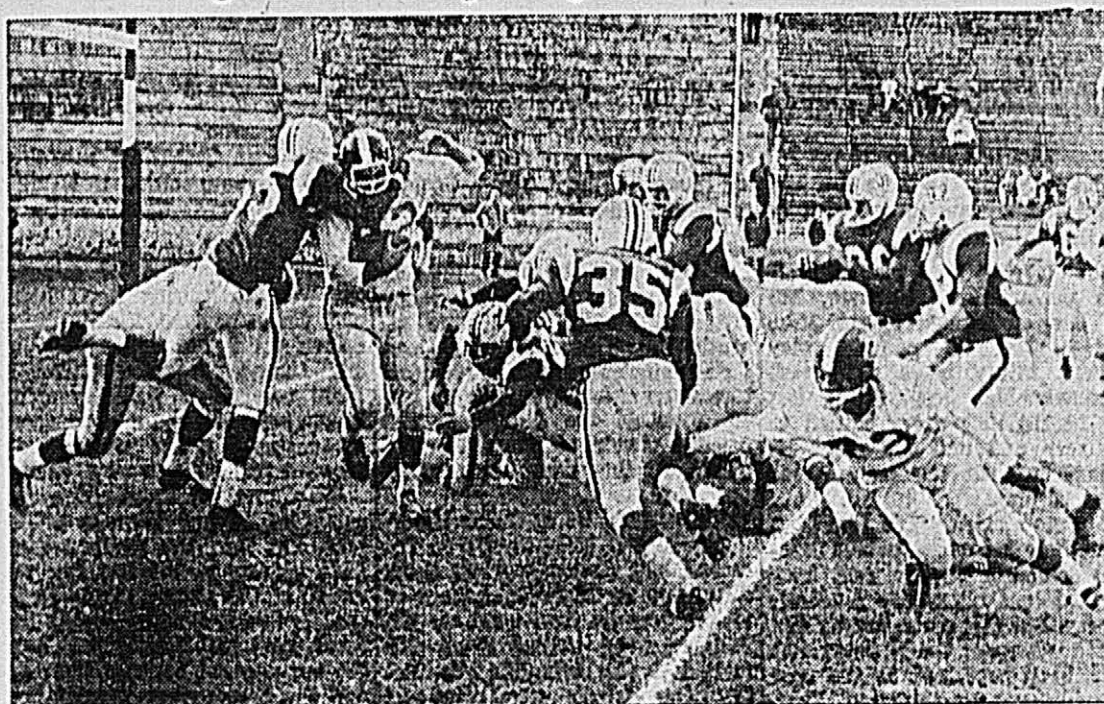


Photo by Mike Goldstein

The above photo explains better than words, why the Toronto Blues had good reason to be blue Saturday, as they went down to a 30-0 shellacking at the hands of McGill Redmen. Defensive end Al MacKenzie (55) and corner line-backer Tony Blair (35), are leading the above assault on Toronto full-back Jim Murchie (93). Notice the holding penalty being committed by Toronto wing-back B. McMurty (73) on Blair. Too bad the referee didn't see it!

Statistics

	McGill	Tor.
First Downs Rushing	19	5
Total Yardage Rushing	258	105
First Downs Passing	7	1
Passing Yardage	198	14
Pass Attempts	27	8
Pass Completions	13	2
Passes Intercepted	1	2
Fumbles	1	4
Fumb. Recovered (own)	0	1
Penalties	4	2
Penalty Yardage	45	15

Women's Intramural Basketball In Full Swing

The Women's Intramural Basketball League opened its season last Thursday, Oct. 19, with two games being played. In the initial game of the season Arts romped over Science and Grad. Nurses by a 6-3 count, (basketball, not hockey). In the second match of the day, RVC defeated Delta Gamma, 29-5, with Louise Forbes leading the victors with 11 points. The third game of the day saw Phys. Ed. default to Physio.

On Thursday, Oct. 26, three games are on the slate. The AA's are meeting the Science and Grad. Nurses, while the D.C.'s will be opposing Phys. Ed., should the latter show up. In the finale of the day, Physio will play RVC. Note: Wed., Oct. 25 - 7:30 pm at the Currie Gym and Oct. 26, 7 pm to 8:15 pm at Currie-Intercity Try-outs. Three managers are urgently needed for Intercity teams. Apply Phys. Ed. Office, RVC.

Wrestling Practices Begin

The McGill Wrestling Team will begin practices next Tuesday at 5 pm in the B.W.F. Room of the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. The Wrestling Team competes annually for the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association championship and engages in duel meets with local clubs. Coach of this year's squad is Alan Turnbull.

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Defence Research Board,
P.O. Box 23,
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Interviews will be arranged on campus
for November 23 and 24

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Ruggermen's Title Chances Fade When Beaten 14-8 By Toronto

McGill's hopes of an Intercollegiate Rugger Title were dashed last Saturday morning, when they lost 14-8 to the Varsity Blues on the Lower Campus. The Toronto side, defending champions, have now virtually regained this trophy, having already beaten Queen's by a substantial margin.

The Redmen gave one of their best performances to date, but the loss of acting captain Mike Soutar after 20 minutes play through injury made their task extremely big. Despite this loss the 14 McGill players battled to the very end and the score remained 3-3 till the last 20 minutes of play.

Toronto started off in fine form when their co-captain Rodney Saunders scored a penalty goal from 45 yards out after only 1 minute of play. But this early Varsity score did not upset the Redmen who came back hard, and in the next 10 minutes play they had three opportunities to score penalty goals but only one attempt succeeded. Danny Tingley scored this goal for McGill to make the tally 3-3.

FIRST HALF

The special feature of McGill's first half play was their territorial dominance in the Toronto half of the field. As individual units, the scrum was harassing the opposition three-quarters to

the full, and the three-quarters were doing some excellent defensive but McGill lacked one essential link. Throughout this game the Redmen's scrum and three-quarters never seemed to link up and as a result the McGill attacks usually developed from Toronto mistakes rather than through their own skill.

TIRED TEAM IN SECOND HALF

The loss of Mike Soutar in the second half obviously made a big difference to McGill's chances of victory and as time went on the Redmen were pushed more and more into the defensive role. But the home defence stood firm and the Varsity attacking opportunities were quite easily held by the McGill back division.

Then in the last 20 minutes, the Toronto scoring flood began and the exhausted McGill defence could not hold. The Varsity scored three tries, two of these touchdowns being complete breakaways and the other a scrappy forward affair, when wing-forward Bill Nalems went over.

Only one of these tries was converted giving Toronto a 14-3 lead, but then the Redmen came back scoring in the last few moments of the match. Inside three-quarter Danny Tingley made a fine break near the Varsity line, scoring mid-way out between the posts and the corner flag. Tingley converted his own try to make the final match result a 14-8 victory for Toronto.

Soccermen Win, 2-1

The McGill Soccer Redmen copped another in a string of victories, defeating Toronto Varsity 2-1.

The game in the first half seemed to be a strict Toronto effort with the Redmen being outplayed every time. Varsity appeared to be superior in passing ability, shots on goal, drive and many other factors which made the first half all Toronto and no McGill. However the Redmen did seem to be superior in defensive play which accounts for the 0-0 score at the end of the first half. Out of the one or two offensive moves which McGill did manage to get under way not one came off due to either the ineptness of the boys in Red and White or the prowess of those in Blue.

SECOND HALF

Second half play opened with a fantastic drive by the Redmen which took them to within a couple of yards of the nets. Four shots on goal followed, one of which hit the cross-bar, another the side post, a third the goalie's

chest and the last his feet. Such luckless play did not, however, faze the Redmen as they went on to score two goals. The first was a Williams effort who, leaving the netminder minding his woes behind him, shot for a tally.

Goal number two came on a break-away by Freeman who faked the goalie and placed one in.

Toronto's one and only goal came on a penalty kick awarded to the Blue Men right in front of the nets which flustered McGill goaltender Henderson to count good.

Toronto's competence can best be described by the words of a Torontonians player who, speaking of his own team, said, "Aw come on, let's have a team on the field."

Final score was McGill 2 Toronto 1. Next game in the Intercollegiate circuit takes place in Toronto on Saturday October 28 at 11 am.

Toronto Girls Win Tennis Tournament; McGill Is Third

This year, McGill played hosts to four other Canadian colleges: Toronto, Queen's, McMaster and Western in contesting for the Women's Inter-college Tennis Title. The tournament began Friday, October 20 at the NDG tennis courts and continued through Saturday morning.

The Toronto team came up with a fine show of superior tennis playing over this past weekend as they snapped up every one of their 12 bouts in copping the Women's Intercollegiate Tennis title. Queen's came second, winning six matches, while McGill dropped to a close third with five victories.

Toronto boasted an exceptionally outstanding team this year. Two of the four players, Veronica Holdup and Della Freehoff have played on an international level. Miss Holdup ranked first in the Canada Junior finals, so that she really outclassed all opponents in an outstanding display of tennis skill.

On the McGill side of the fence, Frances Rorke, president of the tennis club played first singles against Veronica Holdup. Shirley Leuthold played second singles against Della Freehoff.

In both cases, the girls from McGill put on a fine show, but were outplayed and ultimately beaten. Carol Kerr and Elizabeth Macauley played doubles to complete the McGill team.

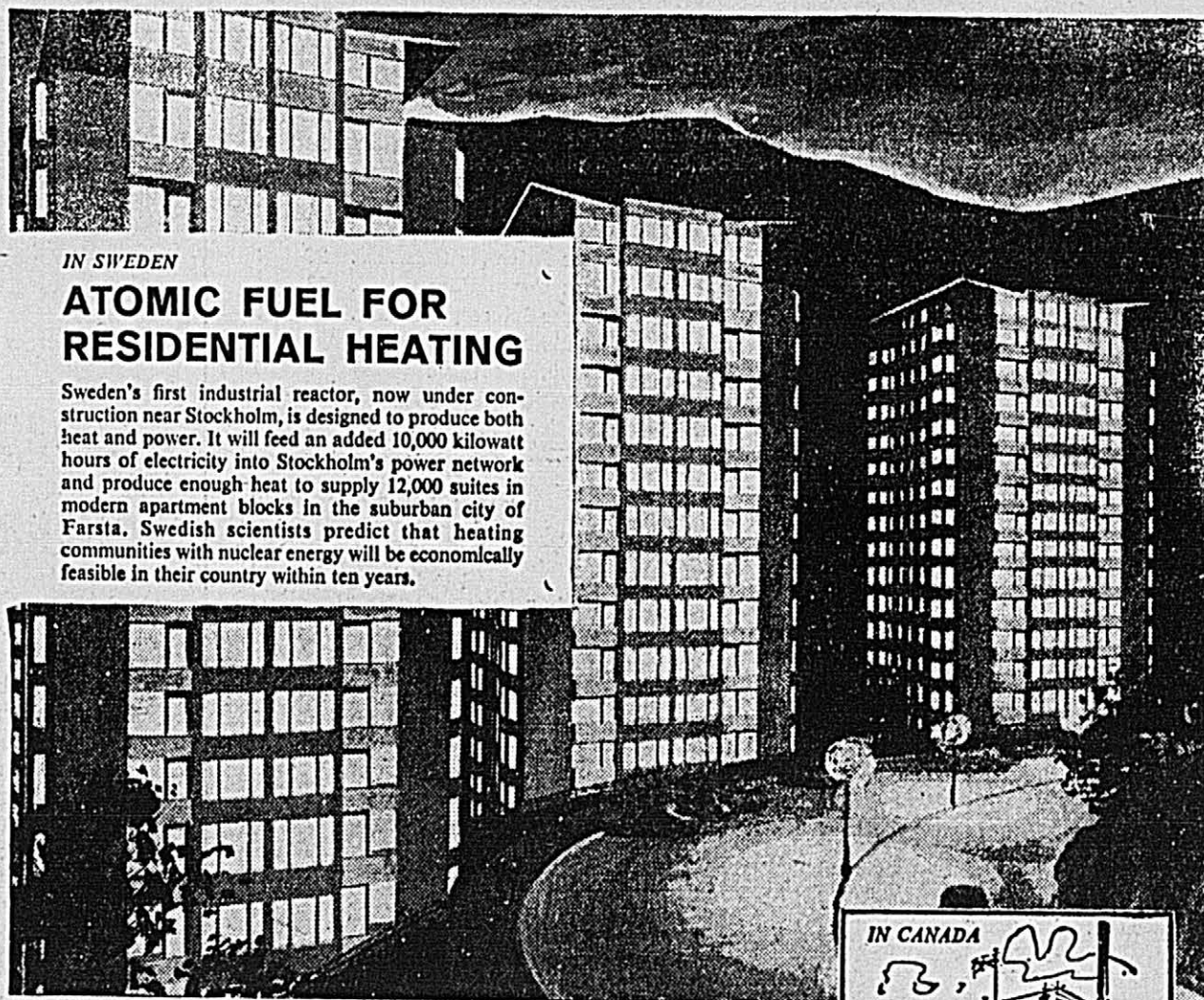
Many praises should go to Miss Robinson, the McGill coach for putting on a very fine effort in training the girls.

TOUCHFOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

MONDAY, OCT. 23, 1 pm
Lower Campus: Turkeys vs
Twisters
Stadium: Med. III vs Bankers
Upper Field: Med. IV vs Princes

TUESDAY, OCT. 24, 1 pm
Stadium: Turtles vs B.M.'S.
Lower Campus: Med. IV or
Princes vs Shysters

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